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The Middlebury Campus

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Post Season Athletics Policy Announced Monday

By KARL LINDHOLM
Sports Editor

An official and comprehensive policy concerning post-season athletic play, clarifying and defining the school's position on all post season events involving outstanding Middlebury teams and individuals, was announced at Monday's faculty meeting by President Armstrong.

In the past, there has been no clear statement of athletic policy and all decisions concerning tournament activity and post season play in general were Ad Hoc decisions.

Student Interest

Student interest in faculty athletic policy was generated last year as Middlebury's soccer fortunes soared under Coach Joe Morrone. The team finished with an 8-1 record and a spot atop the New England standings. An opportunity to compete in the National Soccer finals at Brown University was denied by the President after reviewing budgetary considerations and the academic absences involved.

At that time THE CAMPUS called for the "actual and immediate formation of a specific and comprehensive policy on post-season athletics."

The Faculty Athletic Policy Committee, headed by Prof. Henry Prickitt, drew up a plan last spring to be submitted for the trustees, approval in June. This original plan imposed financial and distance limitations on Middlebury athletes participating in post-season action (defined as "all events that are not a part of the regular team schedule").

Conditions

These limitations, however, were deleted from the final draft approved by the Trustees in June. The "conditions" that an "exceptionally fine team or individual may be granted an opportunity of competing for a national championship" are:

1) "That the invited team or individual have the approval of both the coach and the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics."

2) That the team or individual be officially selected by an NCAA selection body or be qualified as a result of performances during specific events during regular season play. The selection conditions for post season play for each varsity sport is individually listed — i.e., "Basketball: Be selected by the NCAA Basketball Section Committee; Skiing: Be first or second in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Association Championship, etc."

3) That the total time taken

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RANDOLPH HOKANSON

Recital By Hokanson On Sunday

The Concert Series opens Sunday with a piano recital by Randolph Hokanson, a professor of music on leave from the University of Washington.

Hokanson, a native of the Northwest, received his first musical training in Seattle. He later studied with Harold Samule, Dame Myra Hess, and Howard Ferguson in London

(Continued on Page 6)

Arts Center Cost Pledged in Full

Middlebury's proposed Fine Arts - Music Center, of which the first phase is tentatively slated for completion by all of 1967, has been fully pledged by an anonymous foundation.

Originally granting $397,500 toward the Center, the foundation has now offered to provide the entire $1,250,000 necessary for its construction.

Tentative Plans

Jean Paul Carlhian, project designer for the firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, has been drawing up and discussing tentative plans with the arts center subcommittee of the College's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The Boston architectural firm was also responsible for the design of the "glass box" wing of Starr Library and the Lamont Library at Harvard.

Professor of Music Alan Carter, chairman of the subcommittee, hopes to have final designs on the drawing boards by January.

Construction of the Center, which is expected to be relatively modern in design but fit in with the general architecture of the campus, is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring, said Carter.

Art Gallery

A central portion of the arts complex will probably be devoted to an approximately 3,000-square-foot art gallery, perhaps glassed-in. There will be, under plans released in January, two wings, one for the music department facilities, and the other for the fine arts department.

Also included in tentative planning are a smaller art gallery for student exhibitions, a library for each department, faculty offices, eight classrooms and six seminar rooms, 12 sound proofed practice rooms, a large rehearsal room, and a 150-seat lecture room. These were listed as needs by both departments.

A large auditorium seating possibly 1,500 may eventually be added to the Center.

Possible Site

Although a tentative site between the Sunderland Language Center and Wright Theatre has been selected for the Center, the College Trustees have yet to give this site their authorization.

It is conceivable, according to President Armstrong, that the Center might be in some way connected to either the theater or the language center, or both, in order to allow freer intercommunication among the various fields represented in these facilities.

This concept is also being utilized in designing the Science Center.

'Blue Baboon,' 'Stimulus' Ailing

Middlebury's two independent periodicals, **Stimulus** and **The Blue Baboon**, have scheduled only tentative publication dates for the next year.

The **Baboon**, a humor magazine, was founded in 1923, thrived for five seasons, then was dormant for thirty-five years.

The magazine was abruptly brought back to life in 1963 by Alan Magary '66; its rebirth, however, has been riddled with financial and editorial problems.

Baboon editorial board representative Fritz Harlow '67 indicated that he is looking to sophomore and freshman talent

(Continued on Page 11)

Honor Board Chosen

The all-student Honor Board which will oversee the operation of the Honor System during its first year was chosen Sunday night.

The Board will be composed of four seniors, Glenn Govertsen (chairman), Jean Gear, John Valby (Men's Chief Justice), and Virginia Neely (Women's Chief Justice); two juniors, Richard Hall and Lynn Long, and two sophomores, Alan Lindsey and Merrily Manchester; and two junior advisors representing the freshmen, John Rogers and Linda Rebucci.

Board's Purpose

Following his election to the chairmanship Monday night, Govertsen said that the basic purpose of the board, as he defined it, was not to act as a police force or spy system, but rather as a means of communication for the student body.

In addition to dealing with infractions of the Honor System, the board will "assume full responsibility for the interpretation. . .of this Honor System," according to the honor code constitution approved last semester.

If a student observes, in the course of a pre-A, quiz, or examination, a violation of the system, he "should" confront the individual concerned. If that

(Continued on Page 9)

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Public Hearing on Closing of Storrs Ave. Set Oct. 5; President Explains

By SANDY SHAW

The College's petition to the town of Middlebury for the closing of Storrs Avenue from South Main Street to Franklin Street for use as the site of the proposed $2 million Science Center will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, village trustees decided last week.

The Village Planning Board recommended on Wednesday of last week that the College's plan be adopted, also proposing that the College move Storrs Avenue to the east about 200 feet, toward town, in order to eliminate possible traffic hardship.

In a statement published in the **Addison County Independent** Friday, President Armstrong explained the College's request in terms of Middlebury's "major educational needs."

He emphasized the importance of developing a center where the various sciences could more fully coordinate and utilize each other's knowledge and equipment, as opposed to existing in different buildings as separate fields. They are, the president said, actually being drawn closer and closer together in modern scientific research.

To keep curricular activity near the middle of the campus, to allow Warner Science to be a part of the center, and to avoid infringing upon the park-like area of the lower campus, the Science Center must be constructed where part of Storrs Avenue is now located, Dr. Armstrong said.

Action Necessary

Although the building of the Center is conceived as a "ten-year plan" composed of several phases, he pointed out that The Architects Collaborative of Boston, to be able to design the whole complex at once, must have a definite site with which to work as soon as possible.

He also examined in the statement two possible objections to the College's plan. First,

(Continued on Page 7)

180 Pledge, Get Eating or Social Rights

After an "excellent" rushing period, 95 per cent of the sophomores who rushed got into the houses of their first choice, IFC President Dow Davis said Tuesday.

In all, of the 191 who rushed, 180 were pledged or received social or eating privileges, and 11 chose to be Independent.

The sophomores and their house affiliations are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Psi: Dick Miller, Gary Hartman, Richard Berg, H. R. Kent, Sam Levin, Mark Durst, Richard Callahan, Dudley Brown, Bob Calder, Daniel Brown, Ron Hoag, Tom Gardner, James Jardine, Richard Joslin, Bob Reed, Chris Diamond, Steve Limon, Don Swartz, Roger Partridge (S&E), and Ned Jordan (S&E).

Chi Psi: Rick Bornhurst, Mike Treska, Ken Donovan, Jack Ireland, Randy Mulligan, Charlie Daughtery, Pete Tutman, Jeff Russell, and Cliff Buikema.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John Kirby, Pete Laudati, Conrad Ambrette, Frank Adshead, Gary Thompson, Bently Gregg, Bob Epstein, North Shetter, Jerry Smith, Jeff Riotte, Bob Ryder, Tom Winstead, Larry Wegel, Rich Dickerson, Elliot Wheelwright, Stephen Orndorf, Bob Flaws, Steve Killiam, Donald Gulick, and Dan Curry.

Delta Upsilon: Alan Lindsey, Charlie Sullivan, Steve Callahan, Pete Kirkpatrick, Steve Conn, Bob Johnson, Jeff Dworkin, Jack Kruesi, John Morten, Jeff Danner, Robert Mygatt, Stu Dunn, Dave Severance, Blain Doherty, Ned Dumbo, Carter Jahncke, Terry Morse, Bill Watts, and Jim Allen.

Delta Tau Omega: Bob Sagor, Cliff Whall, Joe Wood, Robert Smith, John O'Malley, Skip Shoup, George Mowry, Terry Flahive, Steve Krichels, Ricky Fritz, Skip Smith, Peter Lauriat, Rick Morris, Bruce McLaren, Cleve Kapala, John Davidson, Bucky Boles, Bill Morse, Dave Vanier, and John Mallouk.

Kappa Delta Rho: Dwight Bellows, Jim Valby, Phil Giuntini, Stephen Syriala, Doug Tholke, Walter Becker, Chris D'Elia, Andy Page, Glen Wehrwein, Lyman Jenkins, David Ruberg, John Tulley, Bud Weiser, Larry Abbot, Richard Horovitz, Jeff Katz, and Bob Dunlap.

Phi Kappa Tau: Nick Phelan, Bill Brummet, Jeff Minns, Rick Vomacka, Bob Phelps, Mike Blount, Rick Weiss, Mike Rabinowitz, Ken Smith, Dave Sharpe, Dan Eiben, Phil Johnson and Andy Potter.

Sigma Epsilon: Porter Broughton, Allan Hoffacker, Robert Driscoll, Bill Newcomb, Tim Dykman, Walter Baker, Chuck Mlakar, Robert Frank, Pete Henry, John Watt, Charlie Park, Rick McMahon, Dave Symonds, Bill McCollum, and Sandy Nichols.

Theta Chi: Cappy Anderson, Hugh Davey, Monty Edson, Ben Eklof, John Geer, Ed Goldberg, Ned Harding, Bob Hower, Peter Knobler, Ira Lipton, John Marks, Larry Raab, Larry Raffel, Stephen Salley, Kurt Stier, William Warren, Andrew Weinstein, Bill Salzillo, Mike Doherty, Rick Wilson, and Drew Miller.

Zeta Psi: Roger Stephens, Jim Thombetta (S&E), Frank Wolff, Jeff Herre, Phil McLoughlin, George Phinney, Roy Beebe, Glen Curtiss, Dave Weinstein, Curt Hickox, Ed Whittier (S), Kip Sluder (S), Larry Bruce, Roger Egan, Glen Pittman, Peter Page, Dick Brush, Bob Friedman, Dave Emerson, (S), John Sawyer (S&E), Dave Adams (S), Dave Hubbard (S&E), and Steve Darling.

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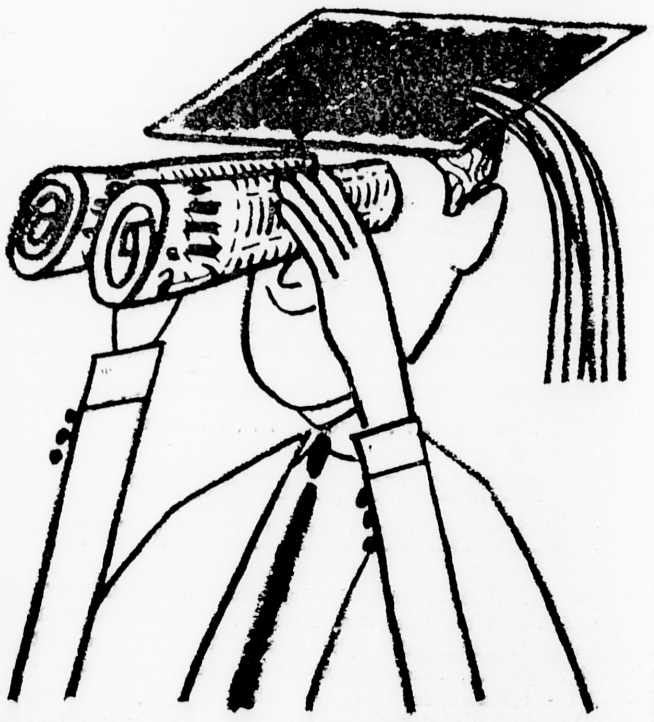

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Kayakers Join Rock Climbers In New Group

Kayaking in the churning froth of Breadloaf Pond and a series of hair-raising rappells down the side of The Barn were two of the demonstrations, Saturday, that heralded the formation of a new Mountain Club organization — the Alpine and White Water Group.

According to Dillon Jackson '67, and John Ragsdale '66, co-chairmen of the organization, the group's purpose is to provide opportunity for interested Middlebury students to engage in technical rock work and advanced alpine climbing, as well as getting some white water boating started at Middlebury.

The group has several trips scheduled for the fall and plans to provide some formal instruction. In addition, the white water enthusiasts hope to build some fiberglas kayaks using a nearby mold and perhaps construct a permanent mold for Middlebury.

READ THE ADS

First Frosh Views Generally Good

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

Though the new crop of freshmen have been at Middlebury for only a week, their impressions have already begun to form from the bombardment of new stimuli.

Foremost in the minds of the freshmen men was the lofty authority imposed by the Blue Key.

"Gestapo!," said one Painter freshman, sullenly.

"Actually, they're great guys when they're not giving you a hard time," said another.

Worm, Grass

"Sgt. Russ is okay," said a third, "even if he did call me a worm and tell me to eat grass."

A boy from Hepburn was in the giddy throes of ecstacy.

"I really like it. Everybody is trying to help you. I like the food, I like the girls, I like the Blue Key!"

A boy across the hall was less generous about the Key.

"They're nice guys. . .except for one, he's a real turkey."

Critical

Several boys were slightly critical of the freshman week panel.

"I didn't like the enforced silence in the panel discussion. Freshmen should be allowed to contribute their ideas."

The majority of the freshmen men seemed satisfied with the food. One complimented it by saying, "It's okay, much better than when I was in jail."

In addition to thoughts concerning the heinous tortures of the Blue Key, the boys have begun turning their attention and attentions to the fair sex across the way.

"I want more girls," said one with an eager gleam in his eye. "The ratio is working against us."

"The upperclassmen will wipe us out," said another.

Dating Strain

One freshman suggested that the dateless upperclass women should advertise in THE CAMPUS, and thus ease the dating strain.

There was one cynic, though, who felt dismayed at the freshmen women and announced that he was planning a "Mountain run" for the next weekend.

A Hepburn freshman, however, summed up the feelings of many, saying, "My impressions haven't really formed yet — I'm still pretty confused."

Frosh Outing To Feature Folk Singer

JOHNNY HAMMOND

The well-known and accomplished blues singer Johnny Hammond will be the highlight of the "Fall Frolic" the BOG freshman outing Saturday. The dinner at the Snow Bowl and the party which follows at Breadloaf will be a stag or drag affair.

Buses will leave Carr Hall at 4 p.m. on Saturday and will take students to the Snow Bowl for dinner. Reservations for the bus must be made by Friday noon at the information desk in Proctor. The cost for the bus, the only expense of the day, will be $1 per person.

After dinner the scene will change to the Breadloaf campus where Hammond will entertain along with the Bosstweeds, a rock 'n roll band from Pittsfield, Mass., who will provide music for dancing.

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Forty Sophomore Men Named College Guides

Forty men of the Class of 1968 have been chosen sophomore guides for the 1965-66 academic year, the office of the Dean of Men announced in early June.

The sophomores are: Peter Beardsley, Charles Boles, Richard Brush, Robert Calder, Stephen Conn, Glenn Curtis, Jeff Danner, Robert Deitz, Michael Doherty, Stuart Dunn, B. Montgomery Edson, Ben Eklof, Robert Friedman, Gary Hartman, Robert Johnson, C. Paul Kapala, Jeff Katz and Douglas Kilts.

Also Peter Kirkpatrick, Peter Lauriat, Stephen Limon, Alan Lindsey, Richard McMahon, John Marks, Charles Mlakar, D. Terry Morse, John Morton, Robert Mygatt, Ellsworth Nichols, Andrew Page, George Phinney, David Ruberg, Jeremy Smith, David Symonds, Douglas Tholke, David Vanier, William Warren, Larry Wegel, Robert Weiser and Thomas Winstead.

Grad Arrested As Safecracker

Robert Packard '64 and Paul Deignan, who was to have graduated last June but lacked the required credits, were arrested Sept. 3 in Moraga, Calif., and charged with attempted safecracking.

They were allegedly using an acetylene torch to burn open a safe in a supermarket. The Associated Press reported that Packard and Deignan held a deputy sheriff hostage for an hour before surrendering to police.

They were armed with a rifle, the AP said.

Packard was a geography major and Deignan a major in both English and economics, according to the report.

Deignan had been a member of the class of '64 before being suspended from the College in December, 1963, for his part in three intrusions into the Forest and Battell dormitories.

In the series of intrusions in which several other students were implicated, the intruder had broken windows to enter the dorms, set off fire alarms, and smashed vials of chemicals on the floors.

Two sophomores received awards for outstanding work in mathematics during their freshman year. They were David C. Ruberg and Philip M. Giuntini.

WRMC 750

Week of September 23-30

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

	Thursday	4:30- 5:45	Jamboree
7- 9	Concert Hall	5:45- 6:30	Dinner Concert
9-10	Folk Festival	6:30- 7:00	To Be Announced
10-11	Fabulous 15	7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall
11- 1	Late Night Show	9:25-10:00	Fabulous 15
	Friday	11:00- 1:00	Late Night Show
3:00- 4:30	Bandstand (pop)		**Tuesday**
4:30- 5:45	Jamboree (R 'n' R)	3:00- 4:30	Bandstand
5:45- 6:30	Dinner Concert	4:30- 5:45	Jamboree
6:30- 7	To Be Announced	5:45- 6:30	Dinner Concert
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall	6:30- 7:00	To Be Announced
9:25-10:00	Fabulous 15	7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall
11- 1:00	Late Night Show	9:00-10:00	Folk Festival
	Sunday	10:00-11:0	Fabulous 15
2:00- 5:00	Opera	11:00- 1:00	Late Night Show
5:00- 5:30	This Is Canada		**Wednesday**
5:30- 6:30	Dinner Concert	3:00- 4:30	Bandstand
6:30- 8:00	Showtime	4:30- 5:45	Jamboree
9:00-10:00	Folk Festival	5:45- 6:30	Dinner Concert
8:00- 9:00	To Be Announced	6:30- 7:00	To Be Announced
10:00-10:30	To Be Announced	7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall
10:30-11:00	Weekly News Roundup	9:25-10:00	Fabulous 15
11:00- 1:00	Late Night Show	11:00- 1:00	Late Night Show
	Monday		**Thursday**
3:00- 4:30	Bandstand	3:00- 4:30	Bandstand
		4:30- 5:45	Jamboree
		5:45- 6:30	Dinner Concert

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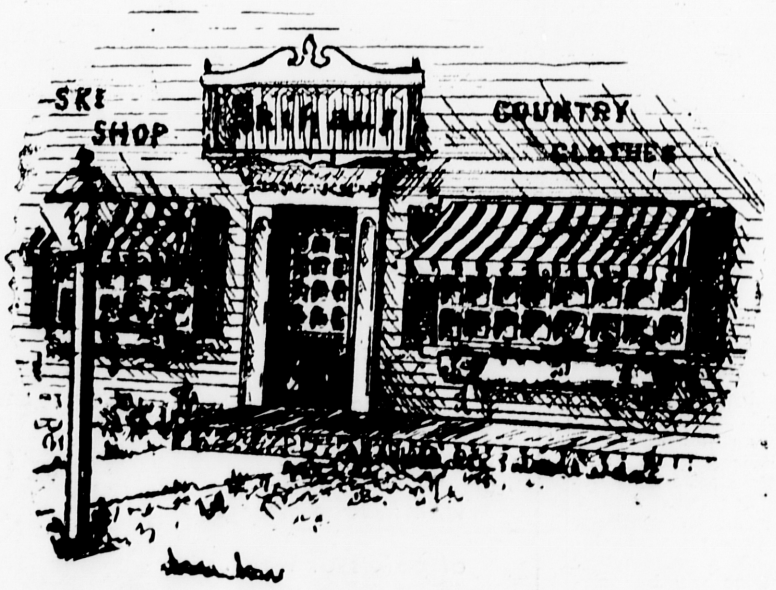

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Films Slated For Saturday

The Film Series, which presents weekly programs of special films free of charge, offers two films, **Hand in the Trap** and **Two Tars**, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Wright Theatre.

Hand in the Trap directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, is an Argentine film with English subtitles. It examines a provincial inbred society in a manner compared to that of the geographically distant Ingmar Bergmann by **Time** magazine. The film was made in 1961 and has been shown in major New York art theaters.

Two Tars, a Laurel and Hardy short, will be the accompanying silent film.

11 A.M. Chapel To Thanksgiving

Sunday chapel services will be at 11 a.m. from now until Thanksgiving, it was decided last spring by a poll of the congregation. Between Thanksgiving and Easter, however, Vespers will be resumed, at 4:45 p.m. After Easter services will again be held at 11 a.m.

The congregation felt that this plan would prove more convenient for students during the winter months.

Three Named To College Staff

Joseph C. Doria of Middlebury, Henry P. Clook of Forestdale, and Gordon Holden of Wallingford were appointed in July to the College staff.

Doria, a partner in Doria's store for many years, was named assistant to the director of dining halls. Clook was appointed shop foreman in buildings and grounds. Holden, who formerly owned and operated a landscaping firm in the Wallingford area, was named supervisor of grounds personnel.

Recital . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

York, after which he accepted a contract with Columbia Artists' management.

Since then he has successfully toured the U.S., Canada, and Europe, playing with orchestras conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Pierre Monteux, and Arthur Fiedler. Following his recital at Middlebury, Hokanson will perform at a number of Eastern colleges and give a concert in New York City.

The program will include: Mozart: Sonata in A Minor, K. 310; Mendelssohn: Songs Without Words, Selections; Beethoven: Sonata No. 30 in E Major; Bartok: Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm; Debussy: Estampes Selections; Chopin: Ballade in F Minor.

The concert will be presented in Mead Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by I. D. card.

Canterbury, an informal association of Episcopalians and other interested students, begins its activities this year with a picnic supper in the orchard behind the Chateau and Observatory at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated each Wednesday at 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend all Canterbury activities.

* * *

Richard M. Serena, reference librarian at the Law Library of Fordham University in New York City, has joined the staff of the Middlebury College library as order librarian. Serena holds B.S. and Master of Library Science degrees from Columbia University, where he has also served as assistant order librarian in their Law Library.

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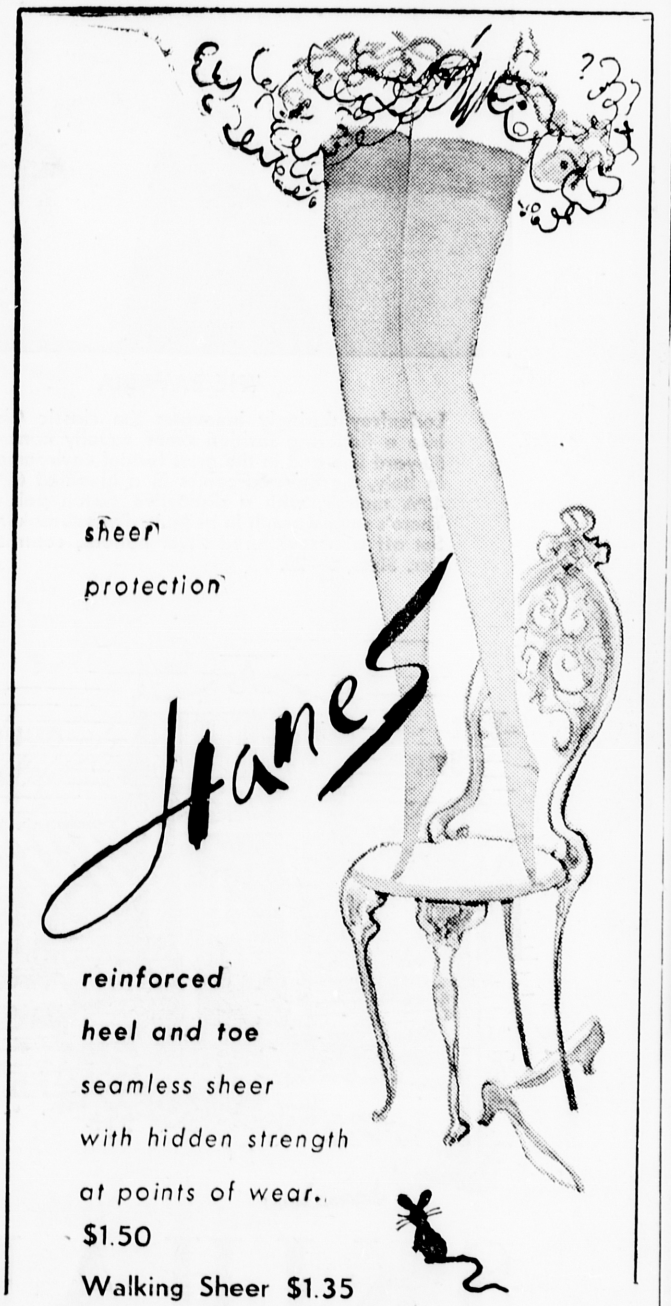

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Activities Fair to Orient Freshmen

Tonight the annual Activities Fair, held in Proctor Hall Lounge between 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. completes the first hectic week at Middlebury for the class of 1969.

The Fair, sponsored by the Board of Governors as part of freshman orientation, gives the various student organizations an opportunity to explain the function of their group to the student body and, particularly, to new students. More than 15 tions will be represented at the Fair.

Freshmen are encouraged to come, as the Fair offers a once-a-year opportunity to become acquainted with each organization at one time and place. New students may sign up to join any of the organizations represented at the fair.

All Dorms Can Hear WRMC

Progress seems to be an "in" word at Middlebury this year — and Middlebury's radio station WRMC is no exception. Several programming innovations have been announced by Doug Ballin '66, program director for the station.

Ballin also said that all the dormitories have transmitters this year and that they are working well. In previous years, several women's dorms could not tune in to the station.

Hopefully Middlebury listeners will soon be hearing programs from WBAI-FM in New York City. These new programs would include a weekly folk show with Judy Collins and a series on the civil rights movement. An exchange with WBAI may also be arranged.

Two other firsts this year are the "This is Canada" program (5 p.m. Sundays) and an exchange program with the University of Vermont radio station WRUV.

Correction for page 9 of the **Student Handbook**: instead of "Women of all classes, except seniors, shall have 12:30 a.m. permissions on all other nights of the week," read ". . .**on Saturday nights.**"

* * *

The used book sale being held in the Proctor cloakroom this week concludes Saturday. This annual sale sponsored by the Board of Governors will return 90 per cent of the sale price of the book to the former owner.

Hearing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

while the closing of Storrs Avenue would eliminate a needed transverse road from South Main Street to College Street, a new road would be built by the College in the same direction behind the new Science Center.

Secondly, even though a number of the College-owned houses on Storrs Avenue might have to be torn down, causing a loss of tax revenue to the town, the addition of "approximately thirty or forty or more" new faculty members (and thus likely village inhabitants) in conjunction with the development of the projects would more than make up for this loss.

President Assures

Dr. Armstrong, in making the statement assured townspeople that the College wished "to cooperate with the Village and Town as a good citizen should" by admitting that certain problems involving the Town itself would arise from the closing of Storrs Avenue and by allowing the Town's residents to discuss this proposal.

Meanwhile, members of the natural science division have been conferring with the Architects Collaborative, discussing and drawing up tentative designs in accordance with their future need and goal of working more closely together. As Dr. Armstrong remarked, "The educational idea of a Center is at the heart of our planning."

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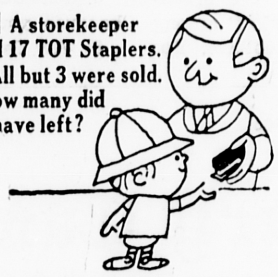
Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? *(Answers below)*

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

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The Campus

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Crucial First Year

Honor is an important thing. Not too many colleges have honor systems — Harvard, for instance, does not. Middlebury does, and this will be its first crucial year of operation. What could happen this semester may determine to a very large degree the eventual success or eventual failure of the system.

Strictly speaking, of course, one should not have to declare his honor by signing a pledge. But why not sign? There are reasons for signing and for not signing; we believe that the reasons for pledging, in writing, one's honor far outweigh the reasons for **not** signing.

As of Tuesday afternoon, nearly 100 students had not signed the pledge; nearly all, since then, have signed when members of the newly-selected Honor Board "tracked them down." Although there were probably 100 different good reasons why the pledge was not signed sooner, let us hope that there is enthusiasm in supporting the honor system. For lack of enthusiasm — especially in the system's first year of operation — is quite necesary for its success. Apathy can kill anything.

Two Magazines

It is rather disheartening to learn that **Stimulus** and the **Blue Baboon** may fold for lack of adequate staff and financing. Both magazines were started in 1963; to have them die now, while still in infancy, is tragic, and indicative of the lack of "orientation toward the campus" at Middlebury: fraternities, whether we like it or not, still dominate, even though they have a purely self-serving purpose.

The College may be small, and it is also isolated — we have to provide much of our own life. We need both of these publications, and both should survive, if only to show that something once started here by students can last.

We suggest that the Student Association look into the possibility of saving these two magazines through a vital transfusion of funds, recognition, or help. Then, perhaps, both publications can be saved.

Others Say:

Grades Cage

A recent survey of 1,072 leaders in business, education, and government listed in **Who's Who** showed that the majority of these men graduated from college with only "C plus" to "B" averages.

This lack of correspondence between people at the top of their classes and those who are leaders 20 years later makes us wonder just how much grades will indicate.

Naturally, some will earn poor grades from lack of application and laziness and some will earn top grades only through narrow interests and exclusion of all other activity. These are poor reasons for both extremes.

But equally, one may earn less than top grades because he is learning and growing in other fields, in other abilities not totally academic.

Another editor remarked last week, "Life and human nature are too complex and varied to be caught by grades and pinned for all time, like dead butterflies in an exhibit case." These 1,072 and others like them are those who were not pinned in a "grades for grades' sake" cage while in college and who were able to go on growing and learning after leaving college and their "only average" grades behind.

— Oklahoma Daily

A Short One: "Hey, ya know where Joe lives?" "Dunno, might be down the house . . . or Gifford third of fourth . . . oh, wait, he's a junior, fellow . . . somewhere." "Thanks, you're a big help."

It **would** really help if the College Directory could be published sooner. Mid-October is much too long to wait.

Armstrong Delivers Frosh Convocation Address

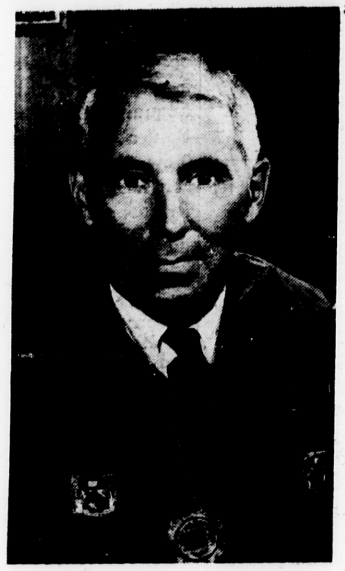
By CHESTER BOWIE

President Armstrong welcomed the class of 1969 at Convocation Sunday with the hope that each member "would catch the spirit and power of liberal learning, and carry it all the days of your life."

In the pursuit of liberal learning the student's role in the college community, Dr. Armstrong continued, is one of great responsibility. This responsibility is not only to look at the world, but also to try "to see with a restless, penetrating curiosity." The result is the beneficial desire for change.

Role of College, Students

However, he said, one must also understand the role of the College, as well as that of the student, before great changes are sought. This role, this function, is "to diffuse knowledge," to provide for "the communication and advancement of knowledge." If a college fails in this, whatever else it does is of little importance. In discussing this goal, the president applied the classical idea of finding reality "in the tension of opposites" to the role of the college and thus to the world of learning.



President Armstrong as he appeared at his 1963 Inauguration.

The opposites are the conservative and revolutionary forces on the college campus. On the campus there are forces that conserve and cherish the knowledge of the past. In the quest for truth one also needs free, independent, and sometimes revolutionary spirit. One reflects back to the role of the student, to see with penetrating curiosity.

Tension, Communication

At Middlebury, one can join both the conservative and the revolutionary, Dr. Armstrong stressed—but only if one understands the tension between them. The disturbances at Berkeley and other colleges were referred to as evidence "of a failure to understand the nature of a college and a breakdown of communication" among the elements of a college. But at Middlebury, he emphasized, communication does exist.

The president then described the fruits of a liberal arts education. One who has caught the "spirit and power of liberal learning" must possess restless, intellectual curiosity as well as be capable of "dispassionate thought" and have the ability "to respond to reason."

In conclusion, Dr. Armstrong told the freshmen that when they knew the meaning of a liberal arts education, and understood the role of the student as wel as that of the colege, they would leave Middlebury with new convictions and new values, the result of the "spirit and power of liberal learning."

Players Choose Dramas, Musical

The Middlebury Players have recently announced their program of plays to be presented during the 1965-66 school year as follows:

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" — repeated for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 15 & 16.

"Great God Brown" — Eugene O'Neill — Nov. 18, 19, & 20.

"Winterset" — Maxwell Anderson — Dec. 10 & 11.

Student One Acts — Jan. 14 & 15.

"The Threepenny Opera" — Bertold Brecht, music by Kurt Weill — March 10, 11, & 12.

"Thieves' Carnival — Jean Anouilh — May 10, 11, & 12.

Alderman fi

By TUEFY ALDERMAN
Campus New York Bureau

Attention, Frosh!

Here is a chance to see how well you know your new home. See how many of Middlebury's traditional rumors have been passed down to you (already).

How? Simple — through a simple true-false quiz designed to see what you know about Middlebury society.

Here's how to score yourself: 14 to 15 correct, you're being dirty rushed; 10 to 13, fair; and 1 to 10, sub-normal.

Here's the test:

1. The dean of men is out to get all male students.
2. The dean of women is prissy and old-fashioned beyond all belief.
3. The college president is only interested in academics and wants to get rid of fraternities as soon as possible.
4. All Chi Psi's are rich.
5. All DU's are athletes.
6. The Board of Governors is a Communist front.
7. All Middlebury girls are ugly.
8. All BOG parties are dull because you can't drink.
9. All Green Mountain girls

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Andrea Agrell, Carol Gillen, James Falconer, William Michaels, all '66; Barnes Boffey, Mary-Jane Cooper, Olaf Hage, Peter Kovner, Peter Lebenbaum, Roger Oliver, Penny Parks, Judy Pomeroy, Lee Powers, Alex Taylor, all '67; Susan Dienelt, Barbara Faelten, Claudette Fourchtein, Ronald Hoag, Cleve Kapala, Peter Knobler, Philip McLoughlin, Robert Sagor, Marilyn Simon, Paige Wolgamot, all '68. Photographers: Larry Babcock '66; Art Coolidge, Kip Sluder, Elliott Wheelwright, all '68.

Beyond These Hills

A University of Minnesota maid paused in front of a room she was supposed to clean. A sign on the door read, "Don't be afraid of LS1. He's harmless; he just likes to flirt."

Although the maid had definite misgivings about cleaning the room, she finally summoned up enough courage to enter. A voice greeted her:

"Good morning. My name is LS1. I'm a computer. Don't you see me? I'm that gray box right in front of you. I'm really quite useful. Look, I'll turn on the desk lamp." (Desk lamp went on.)

"This room's a real mess. I suppose I should let you get to work. If you get hungry, help yourself to the marshmallow peanuts on top of me. Well, I've got some serious thinking to do. I suppose I should shut myself off. Goodbye. See you next week."

The result was one terrified maid.

But the computer's inventors, Roy Schmiesing and Jeff Lovgren, freshmen in electrical engineering, did not build it solely for this purpose. The device consists of a switch, attached to the door, which turned on a tape recorder. One track of the tape contained the pre-recorded voice, and the other fed recorded pulses into the computer, which counted them and turned on or off the appliance corresponding to that number of pulses.

Schmiesing and Lovgren are working on expanding the functions of the computer to include a "seductive network." Whenever one of them brings a coed to the apartment, he simply dials 5 on the machine. First, a warning light turns on over all doors to warn others to stay out. Soft music comes on and the lights gradually dim and finally go out after about an hour. This function alone, say the inventors, will make the computer worthwhile.

. . . . . .

How would you react if a college admitted you simply for having a well-founded conviction that **you** belonged there? Franconia College, Franconia, N.H., is exploring the possibility of an admissions system in which the burden of the admissions choice is on the student instead of the institution.

Every third person writing for information about the admission or transfer college is invited to take part in this study. If he does so, he sends his admissions application not to the college, but to a neutral consultant in the Boston area who keeps all information strictly confidential. Then the applicants visit the college for an extended period, living in dormitories, visiting classes, and asking any sort of questions they wish about the college.

Then, if they feel Franconia College is a realistic choice for them, they are automatically admitted, provided there is room in the student body. At no time does the college ask for any information about their background except what they wish to tell.

Robert G. Greenway, Director of Research at the College, explains the reason for this innovation. "By allowing students to come in 'clean,' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past records."

from N.Y.C.

are dumb and sexy.

10. Middlebury is not really the best language school in the world, and French 12 is dull.

11. As a freshman, there is no place to be alone with a girl except outdoors on the grass, and that's covered by snow in the winter.

12. All Middlebury girls are here to get husbands and not an education — but they're smarter than Middlebury boys, anyway.

13. The girls in Batt South are prettier than those in Batt North.

14. Starr Hall is better than Hepburn.

15. Nobody every heard of Middlebury College.

I think it is important that you freshmen learn to answer these true-false questions as soon as possible. How else are you going to adjust to this complex society we call Middlebury? The correct answers to this quiz can be obtained from any alert sophomore, junior or senior.

'Bald Soprano' Has Fine Cast

Under the skillful supervision of Director Maggie Dunn '66, the Middlebury Players made their debut before the Class of 1969 Sunday night via **The Bald Soprano.**

Players Kathryn Gutschenritter '68, Grace Hawkins '67, Peter Kovner '67, and Richard Watson '66 kept an enthusiastic audience amused and bewildered with a fast-moving tirade of profound, nonsensical turns of phrases and verbal circumstances.

The thespians were ably assisted in their fantastic, whirling circle of words by Mary Ann Crecelius and John Plant, both '67.

From beginning to end — or end to beginning, as the case may have been — the actors had difficult material to handle. Their limited time for preparation, four days, was not apparent in the polished performance.

If Sunday's performance is any indication of the quality of the Players' selections for the coming season, the Class of 1969 and their upperclassmates can look forward to a bright director in Miss Dunn, and a bright cast of performers. **SES**

Honor Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student has not reported himself to the Honor Board within 24 hours, the observer of the infraction "should" then submit the case to the Honor Board.

The ten-man board hears the case in confidence, and if the accused is found not guilty, all records of the proceeding will be destroyed. If the finding is guilty on a vote of three-fourths of the board (at least seven of the members), a recommended penalty will be sent to the appropriate dean.

"Since the presence of dishonorable persons at Middlebury," reads the booklet sent during the summer to upperclassmen, "would be an affront to **other members of the student body**, all violations may be punished by dismissal from college. An individual should no more permit cheating on an examination than he would allow a fellow student to steal from his own or another's room.

Would Undermine

"Those who sanction dishonesty among their fellows tacitly encourage further violation, infractions which would eventually undermine the very basis of the code. . .The Honor System is, and must be, primarily a student concern. For only students can create an atmosphere which fosters integrity among their fellows, and only students can guarantee their privileges in the examination room. Thus those who enforce the system are not spying, but are protecting it and their own honor. . .from possible infringement."

Govertsen and Miss Neely commented Monday night that they "had been disturbed when the honor code proposals had been defeated in the past. These defeats had seemed to us to indicate that the Middlebury students were afraid to call themselves honorable in front of their classmates.

"Now that we have the code after 10 years of proposals and rejections, a tremendous opportunity has been put before us."

Approval Given

The Honor System was formulated by a 30-man committee last winter. It has been passed by the Student Association, the Student Life Committee, and he Board of Trustees. Students gave it an overwhelming 1,000-313 vote of approval March 1 and 2.

Beginning with the Class of 1969, all entering classes automatically fall under the system, and students cannot be admitted to the College without first signing the pledge card.

Art Buchwald at Home

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a great deal of discussion about American education in the last 10 years and everyone has come up with his theory as to why Johnny can't add. I **know** why Johnny can't add. It's because his parents can't do his homework.

In the old days before N.M. (New Math) a kid could bring home his homework and his parents would go over it with him, making corrections or suggestions, and giving encouragement when the going got rough. But today the parent is in the soup because the homework is so complicated that neither the kid nor his parent knows what is going on.

Assignment

For example, the other day my daughter brought home a homework assignment.

"I have to subtract 179 from 202," she said.

"It's quite simple," I said, "you put the 202 over the 179."

"But what do I do with the 10?"

"What 10?"

"The 10 that goes next to the 202."

"I don't know what 10 goes next to the 202. Let's subtract 179 from 202. Nine from two is three, and you carry one. Eight from zero is two. The answer is 23."

"We can't do it that way. We have to use a 10."

"Why 10?"

"Ten is a unit."

Yeah, Sure

"I see. Well, the answer is still 23," I said.

"How do you know?"

"Because I took nine from two and eight from zero."

"That's not the way to do it."

"Oh yeah? Well, that's the way I did it."

"My teacher says you can't take nine from two."

"Why not?"

"Because you can't borrow from something you don't give back."

"Well, I'm going to call your teacher and see how **she** subtracts 179 from 202."

I placed a call to my daughter's teacher and explained I was having a small problem with the homework she had assigned.

Quite Simple

The teacher was very nice on the phone. "It's really quite simple," she said. "The two on the right-hand column is considered units of one. The zero in the center counts for zero tens. The two in the left-hand column counts for hundreds. Therefore, you have two hundreds, zero tens, and two ones."

"You're putting me on," I said.

"Now to subtract," she said. "Go to the hundreds column and start regrouping. Two hundred will become 100. Therefore, 10 tens equal 100. Therefore, bring this 10 to the tens column. Now you have 10 tens, but you still can't subtract in the units column. Therefore, regroup again. Now you only have nine tens. Take 12 from the 10 and now bring it over to the ones column because 10 ones equal one. Now you have 12 ones. Do you understand?"

"What's there not to understand?" I said. "Can I ask you a very, very personal question?"

"Yes, of course."

"Is the answer 23?"

Not Necessarily

"In this case it is, but it isn't necessarily 23. If you were working in units other than 10, it could be something else."

I hung up and started swallowing a whole bottle of aspirin, but my wife caught me in time. "How many aspirins did you take?" she asked.

"I took seven and then I took five, but don't ask me what it adds up to."

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THIS PLACE

Or
How to Get A's
In All Your Courses
By Knowing Nothing
Whatsoever

By GEORGE

College gets progressively harder from freshman year to senior year. What the four years add up to — since there isn't enough time to do everything — is a never-ending search for The Way to Beat the System. Forthwith, THE CAMPUS (plagiarizing from **The Daily Princetonian**) presents the CEPT Theory. Credit must be given to Princeton Grad Edward H. T. Tenner, who invented it last year.

The best way to get a good grade on a paper without knowing anything, Tenner claims, is through the CEPT theory. Simply, a CEPT is defined as the smallest convenient unit of knowledge.

Supporting the CEPT are PRECEPTS — the smallest **indivisible** units of knowledge. An example is: "Luther was the first Lutheran."

CEPT Unarguable

The CEPT itself should be the bulk of the paper, the element on which the whole grade **depends. The CEPT constitutes an unarguable minor conclusion.** For instance: "Lincoln's election caused the secession of South Carolina." Contrary to this CEPT is the COUNTER-CEPT, a foil for the CEPT, used as a rhetorical device to avoid a one-sided, boring argument. Example: "The secession of South Carolina caused Lincoln's election." This, as one and goes to prove that the first can easily see, is ridiculous point **must** be true.

The biggest CEPT of the paper is the MEGACEPT, a thesis supported by all the CEPTS, PRECEPTS, and COUNTER-CEPTS. For instance: "Close examination of historical evidence reveals that Abraham Lincoln was the pen-name of an Australian monk named Herbert Glum." A MEGACEPT, then, is defined as the largest **manageable** unit of knowledge.

Grading Formula

It will probably work out that the teacher **grades** according to the CEPT system. He simply adds up all the CEPTS, PRECEPTS, and COUNTERCEPTS, finds the MEGACEPT, balances the total number against the CEPT median of the whole class, and divides by pi r-squared.

Working for the student are various other special CEPT devices, however. Some of these are DECEPTION, EXCEPTION, CONCEPTION, and CONTRA-CEPTION.

DECEPTION occurs when the paper begins with a MEGA-CEPT, ends with a MEGACEPT, and has a series of causally related CEPTS in between. This means the utilization of a clever sequence of "A equals A, therefore B equals B."

Command Citation

EXCEPTION is citing an authority for the sake of citing an authority. Under a strict command to have three footnotes per page, a student will then cite "E equals MC squared" with "Albert Einstein, MS Note, July 25, 1904, Einstein

(Continued on Page 15)

Soccer Prospects Bright

The 1965 Middlebury soccer team is a proud one. It is a team which not only does not expect to lose any games, but is capable of going undefeated.

The seniors on the team have tasted defeat only three times in three years, while helping to roll up wins in 16 games.

Each year however hopes for an undefeated season have been smashed, twice at the hands of Dartmouth by one-goal margins.

Thus the opening contest of the year, against the indians at Hanover on Sept. 24, Coach Morrone has labelled a "must" win. The Panthers cannot lose this game if they are to fulfill their hopes for a great year.

Coach Morrone's vaunted defense, which ranks among the best in the nation is headed by left fullback Davis Webb, a lineman's nightmare. "Moose" is a genuine All-American. His booming kicks and tough play attest to that.

On the right side is junior Pete Kovner, who last year was "the best second-string fullback in New England." Backing up these two stalwarts are junior Gary Olinger, improving rapidly after a switch from halfback, and sophs John Marks and Jack O'Malley.

ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK Davis Webb (32) aims a pass to his all-New England teammate Dick Hall in '64 action. Both Webb and Hall turned in top performances in Middlebury's pre-season 4-1 loss to Navy last week.

Directing the defense from the goal are two seniors, co-captain Bayard Russ, an outstanding, consistent netminder, and Freeman Allen, his able replacement.

The Panthers are loaded with halfback talent. At left half is All-New England junior Dick Hall, "Mr. Everything" on the soccer field. He and Webb make the left side a dead end for opposing linemen.

The center and right halfback positions are currently held by seniors Willie Sumner and ball control magician Didier Reymond. Pressing these two closely are aggressive Tom Easton and promising soph Dave Severance, both recently recovered from injuries.

The forward line, too, is well-manned. At center, senior co-captain Roger "The Dodger" Hermann, who, free from the injuries which have cost him most of two seasons, appears ready to go after the Middlebury goal scoring record. Back after a two year layoff due to

(Continued on Page 11)

Inside Story

Role of Sports

by Karl Lindholm

Now that the President, faculty, and trustees have teamed up to give us a "clear statement" of the school's position on post-season athletics, it is perhaps an opportune time to discuss athletics, in general, on the Middlebury campus. The new policy on post-season play opens with these words: "Middlebury College recognizes that inter-collegiate athletics have an important and desirable role in a liberal arts college."

What then is the role of sports at Middlebury, how important is that role?

Now certainly we must talk, in an athletic context, of degrees of emphasis. One's feelings on the importance of any matter are to a great extent personal, but an institution in which something is considered to have "an important and desirable role" must be impersonal in establishing standard policies, from which uniform dealings may be withdrawn. Merely by recognizing the need for a clear-cut policy on post-season athletics, the school is helping to establish a standard and make it known to the student body.

Essentially, there are two extreme views of the importance of sports that obscure the standard even here at Middlebury. The first is a "victory at all costs" emphasis. This is the thinking that has engendered the image of the "jock," that is, the big, stupid bloke majoring in weightlifting, whose performance in the classroom is unimportant in light of the glory he brings to old State on the battlefield.

The opposite pole is represented by the athletic "purist," the esthete who insists sports are valuable only as a recreational release. The exercise and physical fitness involved are sports' sole rewards. College athletics to him are absurd, with their expense, training rules, and time demands.

Neither of these attitudes is useful to the athletic policy in general at Middlebury College. The one is as bad as the other. Winning is important; why keep score if not to win. Competition is infused into our way of life, and to play is to win. Let's face it, let's win. Yet, on the personal level, and, on the level of the institution, a fanatical devotion to sports, submerging all other interests and warping one's values, is certainly not the proper approach. Sports are games.

Thus, in determining the role of sports at Middlebury, what is to be striven for is the trite "happy medium" between these two ways of thinking. The surest route lies in a realistic, rational approach to college athletics. The administration has just accepted a very realistic, rational plan concerning one aspect of the college athletic picture; they have recognized that supreme effort deserves reward.

Sports at Middlebury, sports fans, are not all that bad. Let's keep seeking that "happy medium."

Green Gridmen Face Wesleyan

By RON HOAG

Head Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson recently labeled the 1965 Middlebury College football season, which opens this Saturday against a strong Wesleyan eleven at Middletown, Conn., "a big, big question mark."

"I hate the term 'building year'," he said, "but we certainly aren't fielding a proven team."

Duke feels that his boys "are trying very hard," but fears the power and experience of teams such as Wesleyan, Williams, Norwich, Bates, and the arch-rival Vermont.

"We've got a good chance against RPI and WPI, even though both are away games," he said. "We're going to need a lot of luck against those other five, though."

Wesleyan Opener

Referring to the season opener, Duke said "I'm very worried because in 20 years of coaching I've never come up so short-handed with the season opener so near."

"Wesleyan lost just seven men through graduation, and they'll be throwing 20-odd lettermen and some good sophomores at us."

Scrimmage Losses

Middlebury has been unimpressive in pre-season games, losing soundly to both Amherst and St. Lawrence. Wesleyan, on the other hand, has shown a well-balanced attack in scrimmage activity, gaining on the ground and through the air.

"We simply haven't got it yet," Duke continued. "We're lacking in upper classmen with experience, and we're going to be forced to gain experience in actual games, under fire."

Veteran players provide an inspiration and set an example for new men to follow. Middlebury's 36-man team, with 19 sophomores, includes only seven ball players who "saw what I call real action last year," said Duke.

Personnel

Fullback-Linebacker Nick Van Nes, (co-captain), halfbacks Fred Beams, and Paul Ford, quarterback Mike MacIntyre, guards Jim Davis and Dave Terry, tackle John Allen, and ends Rich Roller and Jeff Demong played a lot of ball during last year's three-three-one season. Also returning are lettermen Jon Berger and Richard Eaton.

Others expecting considerable game time this Saturday are ends Gary Margolis and Jim Allen; tackles Barnes Boffey, John Hoben and Dick McMahon; center Dennis Harrington; and backs Tom Clark, Jack Mettee, Gil Sidoti and Peter Kirkpatrick.

Coach Nelson blames two years of small freshmen teams for the current dilemma. This year's 34-man frosh offering should contribute to a real winner in two or three years, the coach said.

Beams and Van Nes

Middlebury may not win many games this season, but a wise football fan would do well to view all the home battles. The likes of Nick VanNes and Fred Beams provide real exictement no matter what the score.

Beams, one of the best running backs in Middlebury history, is a consistent gainer on the power sweeps he runs occasionally five and six times in succession, and VanNes is probably the best linebacker in the state.

Coach Clifford of the University of Vermont, the always potent Yankee Conference power which ground out a 12-0 decision over Middlebury last year, recently said VanNes was as good as any linebacker his boys faced.

At guard, Dave Terry is a defensive bull who doesn't like intruders in his grazing area.

Middlebury is a small college with a rough football schedule. Its teams are capable of "the big game," however, as the even number of wins and losses from mighty Vermont testifies.

Navy Champs Down Midd In Early Soccer Action

By JEFF RUSSELL

Last Saturday's Middlebury-Navy soccer game played at Mount Hermon Academy in Massachusetts marked 10 years of progress for Midd soccer. Navy scored four goals in the second half to pick up the victory 4-1, as two of the nation's best teams clashed in pre-season activity.

Midd Scores First

The scoring in the game was begun early when Midd's Peter Marks scored on a penalty shot half way through the first quarter. For the rest of the first half Middlebury held Navy by out-hustling the Sailors. Shots in the half were 12 for Midd to 11 for Navy and the score remained 1 to 0 for the Panthers.

About half way through the third period the Midshipmen let all-American Myron Hura loose. In a short space of time Hura managed to run in three goals. This is not the fault of the Midd defense which was good throughout, but rather due to Navy's superior conditioning.

The fourth Navy goal resulted from a doubtful call for a penalty kick late in the fourth quarter.

This score does not indicate the true caliber of the game that was played. The Panthers who last year finished 9-1 on the season and were ranked number one in New England, went into the Navy game as definite underdogs, Navy being the 1964 National soccer champions.

Conditioning A Factor

The Middies had been practicing since the middle of August and thus were in top condition. Generally they were a big, tough, fast, and aggressive ball club worthy of being natural champs. They had won 27 of their last 28 games and had twice all-American Hura. Middlebury looked to be an equally tough, fast, exciting and aggressive ball club throughout most of the game.

Plans are under way for organizing a cross country club to operate during the current fall season.

Any persons interested in participating should attend a meeting to be held in Proctor Lounge at 4 p.m. Thursday or contact Peter Lebenbaum at the DU house.

THE CAMPUS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, halfback Fred Beams, skirts the end for good yardage behind the blocking of 1965 Co-Captain Dave Terry in last year's action against Norwich. Panther gridmen open Saturday at Middletown, Connecticut, against Wesleyan University.

Soccer . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

illness is left wing Chap Garrison, a standout as a freshman.

The shift from left to right wing is expected to cause no problem for hardkicking senior Pete Marks, while operating at right inside is another former wing, junior Stu Bicknell, a smooth ball handler. Returning to left inside is All New England Dave Nicholson, the team's high scorer in 1964.

Junior Frank Nicolosi, dogged by injuries, is perhaps Midd's finest ball handler and should see much action. Adding still more depth and showing good promise are senior Don Snyder and sophomores Mike Dougherty, Monty Edson, Jeff Minns, Rick Joslin and Dave Ruberg.

Magazines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to sustain the magazine.

A "Christmas issue" is tentatively slated, Harlow added.

Stimulus, "a journal of fact and opinion," has been circulating on campus for the past five years, but its future looks "shaky," according to last year's editor Richard Hawley '67.

Hawley said that although the advertisers have been generous, the publication is "badly understaffed and the circulation poor."

Hawley has set no date for the year's first issue. "Whether or not the magazine will continue," he said, "depends simply on the kind of help we can get this fall."

READ THE ADS

Athletic Policy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

from academic work not be excessive (FAPC must interpret "excessive").

4) That the Committee be satisfied that no competing student be seriously jeopardized in his academic performance by participation in the post-season event in question.

Prickitt Comments

FAPC Chairman Prickitt commented that the Committee was "happy that some sort of definition has been established" and hopes that "the policy fulfills the needs involved both from an administrative and student point of view."

"A good thing," was the reaction of Director of Athletics Walter "Duke" Nelson. "I am very happy that outstanding athletes, who meet the required conditions will be able to represent the college in post-season play," he said.

Coach Morrone, whose great 1964 team was denied participation in the Nationals, was impressed with the content of the policy. "The conditions of the policy are very fair — fair to each sport and fair to Middlebury. I am also pleased to see that both outstanding teams and individuals will be allowed to compete if qualified."

Now it is the responsibility of Middlebury's athletes to put the new and much needed plan

---

Chaplain Charles Scott will deliver this Sunday's sermon, entitled "Bringing and Receiving." Chapel begins at 11 a. m.

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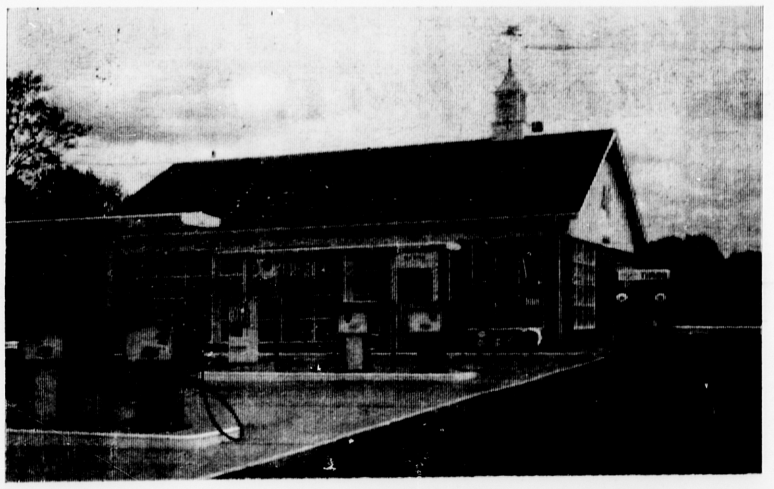

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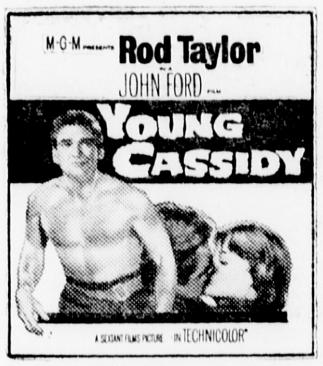

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Akley, Gail E. — FE 310
Albright, Kristina — FW 240
Allen, Prudence — Pearsons 302
Andersen, Karen E. — Allen 312
Anderson, Carol S. — Batt C. 305
Anderson, Karen M. — Batt N. 262
Anderson, Leslie K. — FE 105
Annett, Patricia J. — Batt C. 205
Arnot, M. Anne — FE 112
Austin, Elizabeth — Allen 303
Backus, Virginia L. — FE 202
Bacon, Elizabeth J. — Pear 26
Baird, Lynn L. — FE 213
Baker, Kathryn K. — FE 204
Ballou, Ellyn Clemmer (Mrs.) — 28 High St.
Bangs, Mary T. — Batt C. 208
Barbour, Olivia H. — Pear 40
Barrett, Barbara E. — FE 103
Barstow, Lorraine L. — FW 245
Barstow, Marilyn Keyes (Mrs.) — RD 2, Midd., c/o Carley
Bassett, Margery A. — Batt C. 202
Beattie, Christine Lothgren (Mrs.) — E. Midd.
Beinert, Allison B. Batt N. 272
Benziger, Ruth P. — Pear 11
Bickford, Barbara J. — Pear 44
Billane, Denise A. — Le Chat 3
Blanchet, Sidney A. Batt C. 310
Bliss, Donna L. — Pear 30
Blume, Susan A. — Pear 9
Boardman, Nancy G. — Al 313
Booth, Brenda M. — FE 304
Boultbee, Marion R. — Pear 20
Boutwell, Louise Collins (Mrs.) — 15 South St.
Bowdish, C. Suzanne — Batt C. 205
Bowen, Pamela J. — Allen 306
Boyd, Narcissa A. — FE 309
Bredehorn, L. Spencer — Al 114
Brine, Muriel A. — Batt S. 120
Brooks, Nancy T. — Batt C. 218
Brown, Alison C. — Pear 41
Brown, Judith A. — Batt C. 303
Brown, Laurie L. — Allen 106
Brown, Mary R. — FE 219
Brown, Nancy A. — FE 107
Brown, Sally A. — Batt C. 220
Bryan, Paige I. — Pear 35
Bryant, Norma J. — Le Chat 26
Buck, Carol M. — FW 249
Buehler, Maureen O. — Pear 34
Bugni, Kathleen A. — Le Chat 7
Bull, Cynthia A. — Batt S. 225
Bunce, Susan L. — FE 205
Burley, Linda J. — Batt C. 109
Burrington, Sandra — FE 307
Cahill, Nancy A. — Pear 2
Callan, Virginia C. — Le Chat 21
Camp, Cynthia H. — Pear 4
Campbell, Kerry Lee — FW 339
Canedy, Alenda E. — FW 340
Carman, Ruthann — Pear 47
Carr, Deborah A. — Allen 201
Caughman, Susan L. — Pear 10
Centeno, Catherine A. S. — FE 104
Chase, Jessica R. — Allen 116
Childs, Margot P. — Pear 22
Clark, Francine G. — Home.
Clark, Lydia P. — Le Chat 29
Clemens, Virginia L. — FW 247
Clement, Catherine — Batt C. 301
Cohoon, Faith A. — Pear 27
Collin, Carol L. — Allen 301
Conklin, Carol A. — Pear 44
Cooper, Mary-Jane — Le Chat 11
Crawley, Gloria J. — Le Chat 28
Crecelius, Mary Anne — Chat 30
Creigh, Ann C. — Allen 301
Crowley, Louise A. — Batt C. 306
Crum, Sarah K. — Batt C. 303
Curtiss, Linda J. — Pear 36
Cushman, Candace D. — Batt C. 209
Cushman, Nancy J. — FW 239
Daignault, Anne — Pear 38
Dain, Deborah S. — FE 218
Dale, Margaret L. — Batt C. 201
Danz, Sally A. — Batt C. 215
Darnell, Susan P. — Pear 6
Davis, Susan H. — Pear 22
Deering, Carol W. — Pear 45
DeLapp, Linda V. — Pear 12
Deming, Sheila E. — Le Chat 8
Dienelt, Susan F. — Le Chat 8
Dithmar, Jean — Batt C. 203
Doerflinger, Caroline M. — Allen 115
Donaker, Deborah — FE 208
Draper, Ann S. — Pear 10
Dunbar, Elizabeth A. — FW 235
Dunkel, Leslie J. — Batt C. 102
Dunn, Laraine G. — Batt C. 307
Dunn, Margaret H. — FW 123
Eames, Elizabeth P. — FW 119
Eastman, Sally J. — FW 121
Easton, Donna Grills (Mrs.) — 34½ No. Pleasant St.
Ebbeler, Sue Ellen — Le Chat 31
Edwards, Carolyn D. — Al 116
Eichholtz, Xavieria K. — Batt C. 211
Elfner, Norma Greenberg (Mrs.) — Apt. 28, Batt Bl.
Ellis, Margaret I. — Al 316
Ellison, Barbara A. — Al 111
Ells, Janis B. — Batt C. 204
Emmerich, Lucy A. — FW 348
Engle, Judith A. — Al 108
Enright, Judith A. — FW 352
Ensminger, Barbara G. — Batt C. 214
Estabrook, Carolyn — Home.
Estle, Martha — FE 102
Ewald, Nancy A. — Batt C. 215
Faelten, Barbara R. — Al 112
Falck, Susan A. — Pear 27
Fangel, Laila D'A. — Batt C. 106
Farr, Rhonda M. — Batt C. 101
Faulkner, Martha P. — FE 101
Fead, Beverly J. — Pear 39
Ferlanti, Erna Rose C. — FE 324
Fisher, Elsie M. — Pear 21
Fitts, Rebecca — Batt C. 218
Flint, J. Robin — Batt C. 311
Forster, Kathie L. — FE 315
Fourchtein, Claudette N. — Batt C. 109
Fox, Lynn E. — Batt C. 118
Fox, Virginia A. — FE 209
Fredericks, Frances B. — Batt C. 217
Freier, Susan L. — Le Chat 19
Frey, Prudence B. — FE 201
Frobes, Shirley A. — FW 337
Fulton, P. Lynne — FW 236
Gallagher, Susan M. — Al 113
Galligan, Sharon J. — Batt C. 103
Gare, Pamela W. — Pear 9
Gear, Jean G. — Home.
Gillen, Carol S. — FE 314
Gladstein, Wendy L. — Chat 33
Glasoe, Nordis A. — Batt C. 101
Glazier, Karen A. — FE 227
Glazier, Susan C. — FE 312
Goodrich, Judith A. — Batt C. 202
Grace, Katherine E. — FE 325
Graham, Jane J. — FE 207
Grant, Katharine M. — FE 210
Gratiot, Julia E. — Allen 112
Gray, Linda T. — FW 117
Greenfield, Margaret A. — FE 225
Gustafson, Gwenda E. — Batt C. 311
Gutschenritter, Kathryn A. — Le Chat 27
Haas, Ruth Ann — Pear 36
Haeffner, Nancy L. — FW 336
Hall, Joanne B. — Batt N. 162
Hamblen, Roberta E. — Chat 10
Hanna, Helen S. — FE 328
Hannan, Linnette B. — Chat 24
Hanyen, Susan M. — FE 306
Harrington, Mary L. — FE 322
Harris, C. Gail — FW 344
Harris, C. Susan — FE 226
Harris, Janet J. — Pear 6
Hartley, Harriet P. — FW 333
Hartnett, Joan F. — FW 334
Harvey, Elizabeth B. — Al 106
Hastings, Susan E. — Pear 25
Hauberg, Fay W. — FE 221
Haviland, Ann F. — Batt C. 221
Hawkins, Grace M. — Pear 33
Hayford, Deven N. — Pear 32
Hellier, Susan E. — FE 220
Hepp, Susanna — FE 216
Hickcox, Patricia K. — Batt C. 302
Holloway, Louise — A. 315
Holm, Edla K. — FW 349
Holmes, Carol A. — Pear 38
Holmes, Carolyn D. — FW 341
Hord, Jessica I. — Al 115
Horton, Katherine J. — Al 314
Hotchkiss, Ann S. — R. F. D., Weybridge
Howrigan, Gail A. — FW 250
Hubbard, Mary E. — Batt C. 306
Huff, R. Sharron — Le Chat 12
Hunt, Donna L. — Al 105
Hyde, Gail L. — FW 120
Hykes, Margot C. — Al 202
Inouye, Shirley-Jean H. — Batt C. 102
Jacobsen, Ann B. — FE 305
Jagger, Christina M. — Pear 31
Jenks, Kathleen — Batt C. 209
Johansen, Karin K. — Al 107
Johnson, Julie — Al 317
Johnson, Linda G. — Le Chat 9
Johnson, Nancy P. — FW 330
Johnson, Shelley E. — Pear 35
Johnston, Jane T. — Pear 37
Jones, Gertrude — Batt S. 133
Jope, Nancy B. — Batt S. 234
Kaski, Diane B. — Le Chat 15
Kehl, Janet E. — FW 345
Keller, Donna L. — Batt C. 214
Kepple, Diane B. — FW 244
Kind, Renate — FE 232
King, Rita Crocitto (Mrs.) 7 College St.
King, Nancy A. — FW 335
King, Pamela M. — Pear 45
Kirkpatrick, C. Kay — Al 317
Kleinschmidt, Beatrice — Al 113
Knight, Nancy L. — Batt C. 309
Krall, Kristina — FE 319
Krieble, Cynthia S. — Batt C. 219
Kugajevsky, Xenia M. — Batt S. 225
Laird, Stephanie R. — Al 114
Landry, Katherine B. — Pear 40
Langdon, Janet, — Al 108
Lapham, Linda K. — Home.
Lardner, Joan B. — FW 243
Lauf, Susan J. FE 111
Laverty, Jeannine K. — Pear 46
Lavin, Rita D. — Allen 303
Lee, Susan H. — Batt C. 118
Leffler, Magna — Batt C. 305
Lehmann, Hilde M. — FE 326
Leppman, Elizabeth J. — FE 318
Leslie, Barbara E. — Al 309
Levitt, Susan E. — Le Chat 22
Lipsett, Marcia E. — Batt C 203
Liston, M. Elizabeth — FW 343
Lockwood, Jervis — Le Chat 32
Loetterle, Judith A. — FW 246
Long, Lynn E. — Pear 29
Ludlow, K. Ramsey — Batt C. 304
Lusis, Mara — Le Chat 14
McCausland, Keith A. — Batt C. 216
McCormick, Roxanne B. — Al 310
McCulloch, Barbara R. — Al 314
McElvein, Betsy — Al 205
McEvoy, Barbara — Le Chat 35
McFedries, Gale A. — Chat 13
McGill, Martha L. — Le Chat 1
McHugh, Barbara J. — Pear 4
McKenzie, Kendra J. — Al 203
McKenzie, Ruth E. — Batt C. 222
McMahon, Suzanne A. — Batt C. 208
McMorris, Christie J. — Batt C. 212
McMullin, Nancy D. — FE 228
McNeil, Donna L. — FW 122
McNeil, D. Leslie — Pear 11
MacArthur, Linda — Batt C. 310
MacLean, Sheila J. — Pear 21
MacMackin, A. Cynthia — FE 302
Mahlmann, Frederica — Batt C. 304
Manchester, Merrily — Chat 13
Manross, Joanna L. — Al 318
Mara, Janet L. — Le Chat 15
Markham, Lois A. — FE 321
Markland, Judith — FW 350
Marter, Jane H. — FW 351
Martin, Cynthia — FE 311
Martin, Diane R. — Pear 20
Martin, Helen P. — Talladega 1st sem.
Marvin, Diane L. — Al 111
Marvinney, Sandra L. — Al 312
Mason, Kathy E. — Al 304
Mason, Linda S. — Al 305
Masotti, Ann G. — Pear 24
Maxham, Elizabeth E. — Al 202
Mead, Nancy A. — Al 204
Meissner, Joanne L. — FE 223
Melville, Laura J. — FW 347
Meyer, Mary L. — Pear 25
Migel, Terry Sheehan (Mrs.) — 7 So. Pleasant St.
Miller, D. Ann — Le Chat 17
Miller, Gay Gae (Mrs.) — Box 1032, E. Midd.
Morse, Linda F. — Al 311
Mullis, Carroll C. — Batt C. 206
Mountain, Helen W. — Pear 46
Neal, Shephanie S. — Batt C. 212
Neely, Virginia M. — FE 301
Nothnagle, Judith A. — FE 206
O'Donnell, Jane E. — FE 320
Ogden, Carolyn M. — Pear 28
Olinder, Wendy L. — Al 205
Osborne, Sara A. — Batt C. 220
Oswalt, Barbara J. — Al Russ. HD suite
Park, Kathleen — Batt C. 211
Park, Susan M. — Al 310
Parker, Lorann C. — Al 308
Parker, M. Ann — FW 230
Parks, Patricia D. — Al 307
Parsons, Pamela F. — Batt C. 210
Patterson, K. Lindsay — FW 114
Patterson, M. Catherine — FE 203
Pearce, Barbara A. — Batt C. 307
Peirson, Wendy — off campus
Perkins, Isabel C. — Al 309
Peterson, Leslie A. — Le Chat 20
Pfeil, J. Leslie — Le Chat 4
Philips, Ann A. — Al 201
Piekos, Diana M. — Batt N. 262
Pierpont, Judith — Le Chat 3
Pineau, Suzanne L. — FE 327
Platt, Dorcas H. — Al 305
Pohlman, Wendy — Pear 28
Pollard, Judith — FE 313
Pomeroy, Judith M. — Al 308
Powers, Lianelle — Batt S. 133
Pratt, Jenifer B. — Al 110
Pratt, Robin L. — Al 203
Preis, Patricia A. — Al 304
Preston, Laura M. — Le Chat 34
Ramer, Geraldine — FW 248
Ramsay, Linda A. — Home
Ramsey, Patricia G. — Pear 29
Rebucci, Linda A. — Batt N. 175
Reynolds, Connie L. — Batt C. 106
Rhinelander, Eleanor P. — Pear 12
Riggie, Mary A. — Batt C. 221
Robinson, Kate W. — Pear 31
Robinson, Kathleen Meyers (Mrs.) — East Middlebury
Rose, Janet M. — Le Chat 1
Roush, Susan J. — Batt C. 204
Rowe, Judith R. — FE 308
Rudnick, Ellen J. — Pear 48
Rugg, Susan D. — Pear 37
Ruggles, Marian G. — FW 124
Ryder, Margaret E. — FE 108
Salorio, Anita V. — Al - Sp HD suite
Schafer, Jacqueline E. — Batt C. 302
Schrader, Arlen F. — FE 317
Schweickert, Susan A. — Pear 48
Scripture, Donna K. — Chat 18
Searle, M. Kathryn — Al 315
Seemann, Mary L. — Pear 24
Sharland, Roxanne M. — Chat 23
Sharp, Carolyn H. — FW 233
Shean, Barbara B. — Pear 47
Shortell, Patricia A. — FE 212
Sibley, Charlotte. E. — Chat 9
Silvia, Jane E. — Al-Sp. HD suite
Simon, Marilyn F. — FE 222
Sise, Sally — Homestead
Smith, Alison L. — FW 113
Smith, Joyce A. — FW 332
Smith, L. Page — Al 313
Smith, Sharon L. — Le Chat 18
Snyder, Suzanne — FW 234
Somers, Valerie R. — FW 231
Speier, Marjorie F. — Al 110
Spillane, Mildred — Le Chat 21
Sprague, Gretchen E. — Al 318
Stafford, Susan B. — Batt C. 206
Standard, Jane V. — FE 109
Steere, Carole L. — FE 323
Steinglass, Sandra E. — FW 251
Stern, Judith L. — FE 224
Stetson, Charlotte M. — FW 242
Stone, A. Virginia — FE 215
Stranahan, Virginia S. — Al 109
Summerton, Jineen E. — FW 346
Swanson, Carol L. — FW 342
Swinburne, Susan L. — Batt S. 120
Synerholm, Martha E. — FE 106
Takamune, Diane N. — Al-Russ. HD suite
Tarbox, Carol Sue — FW 237
Tasker, Joan M. — Le Chat 16
Taylor, Nancy R. — FW 252
Tepperman, Katherine G. — Batt C. 219
Terry, Kevin — Pear 23
Thomas, M. Jacquelin — Batt C. 103
Thomas, Robin C. — Pear 39
Thornhill, Lois — FE 303
Toloczko, Carolyn G. — Chat 25
Towle, M. Katharine — Talladega
Trudeau, Elizabeth B. — Al 306
Tunnicliff, Louise J. — Batt C. 301
Tweedy, Clare B. — Batt C. 308
Twible, Pamela — Al 302
Unsworth, Karen J. — Batt C. 216
Upson, Roberta A. — Al 311
VanHooft, Karen S. — Al 302
Van Nostrand, Judith — Batt C. 207
Verlik, Jacqueline R. — Al 109
Viehdorfer, Joan E. — Batt N. 175
Vollmer, Judith A. — FW 238
Walker, Susan — Pear 26
Waltermier, Joan — Le Chat 2
Ward, Laurien — Batt N. 272
Watson, Catherine B. — Batt C. 207
Watson, Dianne E. — Home
Weaver, Susan E. Batt S. 234
Weeks, Pamela M. D. — FW 338
Weston, Sharon N. — FE 217
Wetherill, Hyla C. — Al 307
Whitaker, Julie M. — FW 329
Whiting, Ann C. — Batt C. 309
Whittington, Bonney — Le Chat 29
Wikstrand, Carol J. — Batt C. 217
Wildeman, Carlisle — Al 316
Williams, Harriet T. — FE 211
Williams, Pamela M. — FW 241
Wilson, Margaret C. — Batt N. 162
Wise, Karen B. — Le Chat 17
Wishinski, Kaaren E. — Pear 30
Wolfe, Nancy L. — Pear 2
Wolgamot, Paige — Batt C. 201
Woodhams, Caroline M. — FE 214
Wright, Louise M. — FW 118
Yeager, Mary A. — Pear 34
Youngblood, Donna S. — Al 107
Zawistoski, Catherine A. — Homestead
Zuck, Barbara A. — Batt C. 303

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Allen, Freeman C. — DU
Allen, James A. — 103 Stew
Allen, John P. — 501 Giff
Allen, John S. — 21 Hcrst G
Ambrette, L. Conrad — 401 Stew
Ames, William M. — TC
Amster, Steven M. — 301 Giff
Anderson, Alden H. — 33 Foyer
Anderson, Kenneth M. Jr. — TC
Andrews, Robert H. — 413 Giff
Appleby, Gordon — 304 Giff
Armistead, Thomas F. — 27 Hcrest G
Atwater, A. Russell III — 201 Giff

Babcock, Laurence E. — 414 Giff
Babcock, Severance — ASP
Baer, Julius A. III — 305 Giff
Baker, Sheldon A. — ASP
Baker, Walter S. Jr. — 108 Stew
Baldwin, William M. III — 401 Starr
Ballin, Douglas D. III — ASP
Banister, Stephen — 322 Giff
Barnes, James — 220 Stew
Barstow, Wm. M. III — CP
Beams, Frederick D. — 317 Giff
Beardsley, Peter B. — 301 Giff
Becker, Walter A. — 302 Stew
Beebe, David C. — 201 Giff
Beebe, Roy D. — 502 Giff
Beebe, Bruce K. — 410 Stew
Bellows, Dwight E. — 309 Stew
Berg, Richard — 110 Stew
Berger, Jonathan — 419 Giff
Bergman, Bjorn I. — KDR
Beste, James D. — 222 Giff
Bethke, Robert D. — CP
Bevington, Gary L. — TC
Bicknell, R. Stuart — 103 Hcrst
Billings, Charles A. — 506 Giff
Blau, Leslie A. — 220 Giff
Blount, Kenneth M. Jr. — 219 Stew
Boffey, D. Barnes — 207 P
Boland, John F. — 302 Giff
Boles, Charles S. — 308 Stew
Booth, Michael W. — PKT
Borg, Erik W. — 310 Giff
Boughton, Michael — ASP
Bowie, Chester W. — 315 Giff
Brainard, Donald A. — PKT
Brigham, Dana S. — 402 Giff
Britton, George T. III — 421 Stew
Brodman, Charles — 9 Hcrst F
Broughton, Porter D. —318 Stew
Brown, Daniel — 113 Giff
Brown, Dudley K. — 216 Stew
Brown, John — 105 Giff
Brown, Peter C. — SE
Bruce, Lawrence H. Jr. — 303 Stew
Brummett, William R. — 202 Stew
Brush, Richard L. — 118 Giff
Bry, Brian A. — 207 Pntr
Bryan, Arthur L. — 33 Foyer
Buchika, Arthur — 504 Giff
Buckley, Stephen G. — KDR
Buikema, Clifford N. — 315 Stew
Bullard, Thomas A. — KDR
Burke, W. Michael — TC
Buttler, George H. III — 416 Giff
Buttolph, Edward A. — DKE

Cadenhead, James B. — 306 Giff
Calder, Robert W. — 220 Stew
Callahan, Richard J. — 313 Stew
Callahan, Stephen J. — 417 Stew
Carter, John — 213 Giff
Carter, Preston L. — KDR
Cheney, Nathaniel B. — PKT
Church, Richard P. Jr. — ASP
Clark, Hugh D. — 505 Giff
Clark, Thomas C. — DU
Clarke, William A. — ZP
Cole, Ford W. — DKE
Colman, David E. — 113 Giff
Conn, Steven D. — 401 Giff
Connolly, Paul M. — 305 Giff
Cook, Robert P. — DTO
Coolidge, Arthur W. III — 112 Stew
Copeland, Robert S. — 24 Foyer
Copp, Barry D. — ZP
Cornwall, Stephen — 409 Giff
Corkran, Robert S. — 410 Giff
Crowley, John G. — 420 Stew
Curry, Daniel F. — 214 Stew
Curtis, Glenn E. — 319 Giff
Curtis, Stephen M. — 505 Giff

Danner, Jeffrey L. — 215 Stew
Darling, Steven B. — 414 Stew
Daugherty, Charles H. — 402 Stew
Davey, Hugh S. — 407 Stew
Davidson, John M. Jr. — 304 Stew
Davis, James H. Dow — 205 Giff
Davis, James S. — SE
Davis, Philip — SE
DeGregorio, Ronald P. — 109 Stew
Deitz, Robert L. — 209 Giff
D'Elia, Christopher F. — 316 Stew
Demong, Geoffrey L. — 317 Giff
DeSugny, Anthony V. — CP
Diamond, Christopher S. — 406 Stew
Dickerson, Richmond — 420 Stew
Dickinson, Gregory T. — 206 Stew
Dickison, John H. — DKE
Doherty, P. Blaine — 104 Stew
Doherty, R. Michael — 321 Stew
Donahue, Dennis A. — 313 Giff
Donovan, M. Kenny — 211 Stew
Driscoll, Robert E. Jr. — 107 Stew
Dooley, Michael H. — 320 Giff
Dumbo, Nedson P. — 207 Stew
Dunlap, Robert J. — 416 Stew
Dunn, Stuart C. — 508 Giff
Dunning, Dwight W. — 507 Giff
Dorst, Mark J. — 113 Giff
Dworkin, Jeffrey D. — 106 Giff
Dykman, Timothy R. — 32 Foyer

Eaton, Richard — 407 Pntr
Edson, B. Montgomery — 106 Stewart
Egan, Roger T. — 25 Foyer
Ehrich, J. Craig — DU
Eiben, Daniel F. 206 Stew
Eklof, A. Benoit —— 111 Stew
Eldridge, William F. — CP
Elliman, Donald M. Jr. — 302 Hep
Elliott, David L. — 213 Giff
Emerson, David A. — 102 Stew
Epstein, Robert D. — 319 Stew
Fairman, Hutchinson K. — DTO
Falconer, R. James Jr. — 202 Giff
Fall, Richard C. — DU
Farnsworth, Robert —
Feldman, Peter L. — KDR
Felleman, Robert M. — TC
Fellows, Russell M. — SE
Fish, Jonathan S. — ZP
Flahive, Terence F. — 213 Stew
Ford, Paul R — CP
Frank, Robert J. — 312 Stew
Frank, William F. — 510 Giff
Frese, C. David — DTO
Friedman, Robert I. — 102 Stew
Fritz, Frederick M. — 304 Stew
Furey, Kennedy F. — 108 Stew

Galassi, John P. Jr. — 217 Giff
Garon, Peter J. — 28 High St.
Garrison, John C. — TC
Gartenlaub, James — 407 Giff
Geckle, Robert A. — 401 Starr
Geer, J. Tayman Jr. — 320 Stew
Gillespie, Samuel M. III — DTO
Giuntini, Philip M. — 417 Stew
Glidden, Jonathan D. — 404 Stew
Goldberg, Edward M. — 418 Stew
Goodrich, Gerry — 22 Foyer
Goodridge, D. Peter — 312 Giff
Gordon, David C. Jr. — DTO
Govertsen, Glenn A. — 314 Giff
Graham, William B. — 7 Hcrst
Graper, William E. — PKT
Greene, Geoffrey — TC
Gregg, Bentley C. — 405 Stew
Griffith, Frederick J. — 318 Giff
Gulick, Donald W. — 214 Stew

Hage, Olaf H. III — 204 Giff
Hall, Richard L. — DU
Haller, Michael J. — 32 Foyer
Halliwell, Wayne R. — 508 Giff
Hamilton, Stuart — ZP
Hann, Edwin F. III — 422 Giff
Harding, Edward II —
Harlow, Frederick de G. — DTO
Harrington, Dennis — SE
Hartman, Gary E. — 305 Stew
Hawley, Richard A. — 102 Hep.
Hays, William H. III — 30 Foyer
Haythe, David O. — TC
Heaton, Brooks P. — DKE
Heffernan, Edward T. — 209 Stew
Hefron, Peter O. — 509 Giff
Heidel, Stephen H. — DKE
Henry, Peter — 207 Stew
Henry, Peter R. — Off campus
Herre, C. Jeffrey — 208 Stew
Herrick, Charles Jr. — ASP
Herrmann, Roger C. — DU
Hickcox, Curtiss B. — 316 Stew
Hinman, George R. — 303 Hep
Hoag, Ronald W. — 309 Stew
Hodgman, Leonard — CP
Hoffacker, Allen C. — 318 Stew
Hofmann, Karl L. — 201 Starr
Holby, L. Laird — 26 Foyer
Holcombe, Shepherd — 111 Stew
Holthausen, Richard S. — 405 Giff
Horovitz, Richard A. — 407 Stew
Hower, Robert K. — 320 Stew
Hubbard, David N. — 419 Stew
Hull, Peter J. — 6 Hcrst F

Ireland, John M. — 422 Stew

Jackson, Dillon E. — ASP
Jackson, Peter B. — 316 Giff
Jackson, Peter F. — Off campus
Jahncke, Carter D. — 204 Stew
Jardine, James G. — 410 Stew
Jaretzki, Alfred IV — 306 Stew
Jenkins, W. Lyman — 321 Stew
Johnson, Allan M. — SE
Johnson, Bruce B. — 201 Starr
Johnson, Philip H. — 317 Stew
Johnson, Robert W. — 312 Stew
Johnson, Stephen — 23 Hcrst G
Jordan, Edward F. Jr. — 208 Stew
Joslin, Richard — 213 Stew
Jurmain, Peter C. — 217 Stew

Kapala, Cleveland P. — 212 Stew
Kasprow, Barry W. — KDR
Katz, Jeffrey — 418 Stew
Keefe, Michael K. — CP
Kelley, Richard H. — TC
Kelman, Robert A. — 206 Giff
Kent, Herbert R. — 22 Foyer
Kettell, Russell W. — DTO
Killam, Stephen R. — 215 Stew
Kilts, Douglas W. — 402 Stew
King, J. Dudley — CP
Kingsley, Peter J. — TC
Kirby, John D. — 422 Stew
Kirchofer, Kenneth — PKT
Kirkpatrick, Peter F. — 103 Stew
Kitchener, Paul F. — 5 Hcrst F
Kleh, William H. — 418 Giff
Knobler, Peter S. — 101 Stew
Kolvig, Eric — 122 Giff
Komai, Ken — 203 Stew
Krichels, Stephen N. — 217 Giff
Krise, Raymond B. Jr. — 503 Giff
Kruesi, P. John — 204 Stew
Kurimay, William C. — 210 Giff
Ladd, Charles T. — DU
LaManna, Terence N. — 305 Giff
Larkin, Robert F. — 508 Hep
Lathrop, David D. — ASP
Laudati, Peter — 301 Stew
Lauriat, Peter M. — 314 Stew
Leary, Paul — ASP
Lebeaux, Richard M. — 404 Giff
Lebenbaum, Peter H. — 510 Giff
Lee, Myron C. — Off campus
Leonard, H. Skipton — CP
Levin, Samuel E. — 119 Giff
Lewis, Francis C. — 408 Giff
Lewis, Roger — TC
Liccardi, John S. — 402 Hep
Lievens, William E. — ASP
Lilliendahl, John R. — 308 Starr
Limon, Stephen M. — 322 Stew
Lindholm, Karl L. — 422 Hep
Lindsey, Alan B. — 305 Stew
Lippert, Richard A. — ZP
Lipton, Ira D. — 121 Giff
Little, Craig H. — 216 Stew
Lodding, David W. — KDR
Lord, John M. Jr. — TC
Lovett, Michael — SE
Lustenberger, Carlisle F. — 207 Giff
Lyman, J. Michael — 30 Foyer
McAleer, A. Gordon Jr. — 205 Giff
MacAuley, Kenneth F. — DKE
McCollom, William A. — 504 Giff
MacDermid, Donald D. — 112 Giff
MacDonough, Scott P. — 216
MacFadyen, Scott S. — KDR
McKerr, Richard O. — DKE
MacKinnon, Bruce C. — 111 Giff
MacKintosh, Douglas R. Jr. — CP
MacLaren, Bruce A. — 217 Giff
McMahon, Martin J. — 417 Giff
McMahon, Richard F. — 315 Stew
McVickar, Morgan — 108 Giff
Macy, William K. — 218 Giff
Magary, Alan G. — 213 Giff
Maier, Barney — 420 Giff
Mallouk, John H. — Hcrst
Margolis, Gary F. — 412 Hep
Marks, Andrew R. — Off campus
Marks, Peter L. — TC
Martin, John E. — SE
Massie, James S. — 201 Giff
Matthews, Mart C. — 205 Giff
Mead, Charles F. — 308 Starr
Meisner, Ivo — 30 Hcrst G
Merriman, Frank — 22 Hcrst G
Mettee, John M. — SE
Michaels, William P. — 506 Giff
Michaud, Gerard P. — TC
Middleton, Neil B. — 406 Giff
Mijares, Anthony — PKT
Miller, Andrew S. — 105 Stew
Miller, James L. — KDR
Miller, Michael G. — 20 Foyer
Miller, Richard J. — 201 Stew
Mills, Richard P. — PKT
Minnich, Charles — DKE
Minns, Jeffrey P. — 413 Giff
Mitchell, Gerald V. Jr. — KDR
Mlakar, Charles R. — 404 Stew
Moffett, Charles S. — TC
Moore, Thomas H. Jr. — SE
Moorhouse, A. Edward — 218 Stew
Moppert, Gerald — 409 Giff
Morgan, Bobby L. — 412 Giff
Morosani, Reto W. — CP
Morris, Richard A. — 110 Stew
Morse, D. A. Terry — 313 Giff
Morse, Erle H. — DKE
Morse, William S. — 311 Stew
Morton, John M. — 501 Giff
Mosher, Terence D. — '22 Hep
Mowry, George G. — 205 Stew
Mulligan, Ransdell — 317 Stew
Murphy, Arthur R. — 20 Foyer
Murphy, Francis M. — 108 Starr
Myatt, Medrick L. — DKE
Myers, Frederick W. — 103 Giff
Mygatt, Robert M. — 401 Giff
Najman, Joel C. — PKT
Najman, Ronald G. — 410 Pntr
Nelson, A. Stephen — CP
Newcomb, Wm. H. — 209 Stew
Newman, Albert H. — SE
Nichols, Ellsworth G. Jr. — 105 Giff
Nicholson, David A. — DU
Nicolosi, Frank — 323 Hcrst
Nields, Robert L. — SE
North, Robert J. — KDR
Norton, Edward J. — SE
Noseworthy, Frederick — SE
O'Connell, Robert E. — 421 Giff
Olander, Frederick G. — KDR
Olinger, Gary A. — DU
Oliver, Guy — DKE
Oliver, Roger W. — 211 Giff
O'Malley, John J. — 311 Stew
O'Neill, W. Paul — 31 Foyer
O'Reilly, T. Mark — DKE
Orndorf, Stephen A. — 301 Stew
Otocka, Drew J. — CP
Page, Andrew J. — 23 Foyer
Page, Peter C. — 23 Hcrst G
Palin, Robert E. Jr. — 505 Giff
Papaioannou, John — 29 Hcrst G
Park, Charles R. — 307 Stew
Partridge, Roger — 112 Stew
Patterson, James H. — 502 Giff
Patterson, Thomas F. Jr. — ASP
Patute, Joseph M. — 101 Stew
Penndorf, Peter K. — 215 Giff
Perry, Michael R. —
Perry, Steven F. — 411 Giff
Peterson, John Steven — 502 Giff
Phelan, I. Nicholas — 322 Stew
Phelps, Robert W. — 211 Stew
Phinney, George D. — 21 Foyer
Pitman, Glen B. — 21 Foyer
Plant, John W. — 420 Giff
Pollock, Andrew — KDR
Porter, David — TC
Potter, Edwin A. Jr. — 415 Stew
Pounder, Richard A. — 407 Pntr
Powers, William H. — 301 Giff
Prentice, Michael — TC
Prentice, Robert A. — 222 Hep
Prescott, William H. — 405 Giff
Prukop, Christopher T. — 509 Giff
Raab, Lawrence E. — 116 Giff
Rabinowitz, Michael J. — 202 Stew
Raffel, Laurence L. — 107 Giff
Ragsdale, John W. Jr. — DKE
Ramm, Wolfhard — PKT
Rauh, Robert W. — 307 Giff
Reagan, Michael D. — 403 Giff
Reed, Robert W. — 201 Stew
Rey, Marshall M. — TC
Reymond, Didier P. — 507 Giff
Richardson, David S. — 417 Giff
Richardson, Gary — CP
Richardson, William E. — 401 Giff
Riotte, R. Jeffrey — 408 Stew
Roberts, J. Peter — 509 Hep
Robinson, David E. — 311 Giff
Roby, Peter B. — DU
Roehm, Perry D. — 31 Foyer
Rogers, John F. — 202 Hep
Roller, Richard E. — Basement Hep
Ross, Philip S. —DU
Ross, Richard N. — 25 Hcrst G
Rostand, Robert A. — 419 Stew
Rothschild, David G. — TC
Ruberg, David C. — 306 Stew
Russ, A. Bayard — DU
Russell, Jeffrey W. — 414 Stew
Ryder, Robert W. — 210 Stew
Sagor, Robert J. — 308 Stew
Salley, Stephen — 409 Stew
Salomon, Ronald J. — PKT
Salzillo, William H. Jr. — 104 Stew
Samborn, Stephen F. — 208 Giff
Sawyer, David P. — 320 Giff
Sawyer, John W. — 314 Stew
Schatken, Steven N. — ZP
Schick, Daniel F. — DU
Schlein, Andrew N. — 114 Giff
Seddon, John A. — ASP
Sevareid, Michael — Off campus
Severance, David A. — 30 Foyer
Shafiroff, Bruce B. — 220 Giff
Sharpe, David B. — 218 Stew
Shaw, Sanford W. — 4 Hcrst F
Shearer, Hartley P. — TC
Sheldon, Thomas E. — 403 Hep.
Shelly, William R. — ZP
Shepardson, Carl B. — ZP
Shetter, North A. — 310 Stew
Shoup, John S. — 302 Stew
Silverman, Michael R. — 212 G
Simon, Donald H. — TC
Slaunwhite, W. Roy III — SE
Sluder, Greenfield — 209 Giff
Smith, Dale B. — 223 Hcrst
Smith, David K. Jr. — 3 Hcrst
Smith, Jeremy L. — 307 Stew
Smith, Kenneth W. — 217 Stew
Smith, Richard S. DTO
Smith, Robert J. — 212 Stew
Snyder, Donald A. D. — DTO
Soule, James M. — 109 B Giff
Spalding, Charles F. Jr. — 209 Giff
Sprague, Stanley — 9 Hcrst F
Stephens, Roger A. W. — 413 Giff

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Stonington, David T. — 313 Giff
Stuart, Peter P. — KDR
Stull, Gordon B. — 307 Pntr
Sumner, William W. — DU
Swartz, Donald M. — 313 Stew
Swartz, John D. — 214 Giff
Swartz, Mano — 417 Giff
Swift, William A. — CP
Sylvester, John — SE
Symonds, David P. — 105 Giff
Syriala, Stephen P. — 23 Foyer
Talbott, David P. — DKE
Taylor, Alexander L. III — 307 Pntr
Taylor, R. Bingham — 308 Giff
Temple, Robert H. — 103 Pntr
Terry, David Y. — DU
Thaxter, Sidney S. — 203 Herst
Theriault, George F. — 415 Giff
Tholke, Douglas G. — 412 Stew
Thompson, David F. — DKE
Thompson, Gary E. — 309 Giff
Tilford, Charles — 122 Herst
Trafton, Thomas R. — 219 Giff
Treska, Michael J.
Trombetta, James T. — 309 Giff
Tulley, John C. — 205 Stew
Tunis, Eric — 416 Stew
Tura, David D. — CP
Turnbull, Timothy L. — CP
Tuttman, Peter M. — 105 Stew
Upson, Paul W. — KDR
Valby, James M. — 412 Stew
Valby, John R. — KDR
Vanier, David E. — 310 Stew
Van Nes, Nicholas V. — DU
Van Slooten, Frederick H. — 321 Giff
Van Zandt, Jeffrey — DTO
Voland, George G. — 503 Giff
Vomacka, Richard W. — 401 Stew
Vonderahe, Alan — CP
Wade, Peter — PKT
Walker, George M. — 109 Stew
Walker, M. Burke —
Walker, Roy P. — 109 A Giff
Ward, James J. — TC
Warren, William S. — 106 Stew
Washburne, Randel F. — ASP
Waterhouse, Robert B. — 509 Hep
Watson, Richard S. Jr. — 115 Giff
Watt, John N. — 107 Stew
Watts, William S. — 421 Stew
Webb, J. Davis — SE
Webbe, Richard W. — TC
Webber, Chrisopher A. — 504 Giff
Weber, Joseph F. — TC
Weeks, Peter N. — 221 Giff
Wegel, Lawrence T. — 219 Stew
Wehrwein, R. Glen — 319 Stew
Weinstein, David N. — 408 Stew
Weiser, Robert C. — 413 Stew
Weiss, Eric — 210 Stew
Weissman, J. David — 203 Giff
Weissman, J. David — DU
Weller, John R. — PKT
Wells, William A. — 507 Giff
Wentworth, Richard C. — 28 Herst G
Westervelt, Thomas N. — ZP
Westin, David L. — PKT
Whall, Clifford W. Jr. — 411 Stew
Wheelwright, Elliot G. — 406 Stew
Whittier, Edward W. — 309 Giff
Wien, Richard F. — TC
Wilcox, E. Spence — 409 Giff
Wiley, Clark B. — 104 Giff
Williams, David W. — DTO
Wilson, Richard S. — 415 Stew
Winstead, Thomas W. — 411 Stew
Wishart, Robert J. — Off campus
Wolcott, Barry W. — ASP
Wolff, Frank P. Jr. — 303 Stew
Wood, David — ASP
Wood, Joseph S. — 203 Stew
Zupanec, Donald M. — 303 Giff

This Place . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

Papers, Series XVII, Princeton University Library."

CONCEPTION is a CEPT contrived to con the professor. Example: "All scholars agree that . . . " or "As you said last week in class . . ."

CONTRACEPTION occurs when a student remembers the CEPT, but forgets the PRECEPTS, MEGACEPTS, etc. This happens most commonly on examinations, and what he will do is begin the exam with the CEPT, DECEPT it, then subtly CONTRACEPT it. For instance: "All historians agree that Lincoln's election caused South Carolina to secede, but it cannot be denied that recently discovered evidence may defeat this theory. Close study of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, for instance, reveals that 'Lincoln' was the **nom de plume** of the famed itinerant Australian theologian Herbert Glum.

"Glum was born February 12, 1809, the son of a . . ."

Ignorange to Brilliance

CONTRACEPTION, as one can see, involves using an unsupported MEGACEPT to transfer the student from an area of profound ignorance to one of relative brilliance, and so DECEPT the professor. If the subject is competently developed, and the teacher gives credit, then the student has successfully CONTRACEPTED.

The CEPT Theory also has valuable implications when it comes to dealing with lengthy reading assignments. After one has developed a rapid way of skimming for Important Points Which One Can Regurgitate on Exams, one has learned to CEPT out — in other words, to find the CEPTS.

It has been reported that Tenner is working out a new theory called the UNICEPT. No telling what great revolution in education this will cause.

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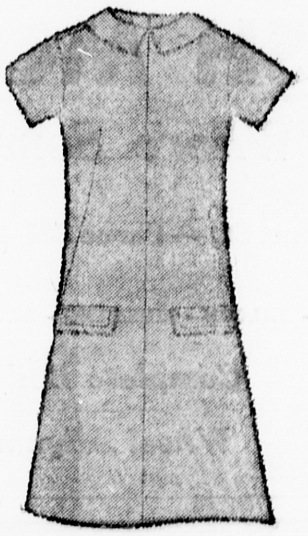

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Midd Receives Two Aid Grants

Middlebury received a $1,000 unrestricted grant in June from the International Nickel Company. Also announced during the summer was a $415 grant from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Both companies have regular aid to higher education programs either through direct grants or matching grants.

'Newsweek' Praised Midd

A Newsweek editor and photographer spent three days on campus in mid-July gathering material for a feature on the Middlebury Summer Language Schools which appeared in the August 16 issue of the magazine.

"Even though they receive what is technically a part-time degree," the article said, "Middlebury summer graduates are among the country's most sought-after language teachers. More fluent than many full-time Ph.D.'s, they are products of a program that served as the model for total-immersion language courses at many other colleges and at the U.S. Office of Education's summer language schools for teachers."

The Language Schools this summer marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the German School in 1915, although it closed during World War I and did not re-open until 1931. The French School was founded in 1916.

Zete, Alpha Xi Lead Campus

For the second semester of 1964-5, Zeta Psi led all fraternities in overall academic average, while Alpha Xi Delta was the leading sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta	**82.72**
Sigma Kappa	**81.20**
Total Sororities	**80.78**
Total Women	**80.51**
Pi Beta Phi	**80.29**
Neutral Women	**80.27**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	**80.17**
Delta Delta Delta	**80.13**
Zeta Psi	**78.88**
Alpha Sigma Psi	**78.76**
Kappa Delta Rho	**78.70**
Total Men and Women	**78.32**
Theta Chi	**78.31**
Phi Kappa Tau	**77.87**
Total Fraternities	**77.24**
Delta Tau Omega	**77.20**
Total Men	**76.72**
Sigma Epsilon	**76.38**
Delta Upsilon	**76.18**
Neutral Men	**76.16**
Chi Psi	**75.84**
Delta Kappa Epsilon	**75.05**

Grad Receives Viet War Medal

Scott Low, who graduated from Middlebury in 1963, became the first U.S. Army officer to receive the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam.

First Lt. Low was cited for "distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with round operations against a hostile force in. . .Vietnam during the period March, 1964 to March, 1965."

Presently serving in San Francisco, Low also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

He served in Vietnam as an aviation supply officer responsible for the re-supply of aircraft and aircraft parts into two-thirds to the country north of Saigon.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant at commencement exercises in 1963 and was advanced in rank on March 7, the day before he left Vietnam.

The Bronze Star he received is believed to be the first such medal awarded since the Korean War.

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Complete Body & Paint Shop

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DINNER
at
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6:00 to 8:30 Weekdays
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WELCOME TO MIDDLEBURY AND LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORE.

We hope you will stop in and look around. We carry name brands in shoes, clothing and domestic names as:

SHIP 'N SHORE	SARONG	ADLER
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	REG.	SPECIAL
Crest Toothpaste Family Size	89	58¢
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